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## NEFF VETOES INITIAL BILL AS GOVERNOR

Supersedes Bond Measure  
Declared in Conflict  
With State Law

### SALARY INCREASE SCHEME TABLED

Consolidating Pure Food  
And Health Departments  
Made Effective

By The Associated Press  
AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 18.—Governor Neff vetoed his first measure today since taking office. The measure was the senate bill by Senator Carlock or Tarrant requiring additional superseeded bonds in cases pending on writ of certiorari in the supreme court. Governor Neff said the measure violated the spirit of the existing law and that it was retroactive, therefore unconstitutional.

The Senate joint resolution by Senator Page of Bastrop proposing an amendment to the constitution to increase the salaries of the governors to \$1000, the attorney general to \$800 per year, and the treasurer, secretary of state and comptroller to \$600, was consolidated with the house bill and after considerable debate was held on the table subject to call. A motion to postpone indefinitely was defeated.

Governor Neff has today signed his

Senate bill consolidating the pure food and drug department with the health department. The bill becomes effective as it stands. The congressional clause.

The Senate bill by Senator Tammie of San Antonio, which proposed a general tax on sales of goods in Texas was passed finally by the house today. The bill merely causes dealers to keep records of all sales and prohibits selling in minutes and persons in business to the public. The entire measure needed to be voted was devoted to

gaining local bills.

Another small bill, consolidating tolls introduced in this house today by Senator H. A. Anderson, is more drastic in its intent than the one by Senator Page. It would have imposed a general tax on sales of goods in Texas.

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Senate bill is practically the same as the house bill for Tax of Williamson, which has been approved by the house. Final action on the bill was deferred until next Friday.

The house bill today suggested and after suspending the constitutional rule passed finally the same bill to Senator Page, which was then referred to the committee of the House which did not receive action for most part. This bill was designed by Attorney General Custer and caused the last lull in action in order that the salient withdrawal of funds from the cause could be avoided. The present low respects that can be given to the bill to the state on March 1st, when the bill of Senator Page was passed by the assembly in another bill in the same measure.

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## Witnesses Hold A. and M. Hazing Mere Skylarking

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 18.—Hazing was held at the University of Texas this afternoon. The students were accused of hazing, but the administration denied it.

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## THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



## THREE CASES OF TYPHUS GO TO COUNTRY

Infected Immigrants Pass  
New York Inspectors  
And Go Upstate

### SUSPECTS COME IN FROM BOSTON

Extra Precautions Taken  
Along Water Fronts  
To Chief Ports

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—With three cases of typhus reported today in New York, increased inspection by immigration authorities here effective to about 1000 of New York's 1500 steamship passengers arriving this morning, the number having been doubled in the last two days.

In addition, extra precautions have been taken along the water fronts of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other chief ports to prevent the introduction of the disease.

The latest case was the emigrant George H. White.

He had been admitted to the

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